

PEKINGESE DOG SHOW ONLY SIX WEEKS AWAY

Many English Champions Will Be Brought Over in Search of High Honors.

LADY MOOR AN EXHIBITOR

American Strings Have Been Greatly Strengthened in Anticipation of Big Foreign Invasion.

With the Pekingese specialty show still six weeks in the future, every one connected with the exhibition, from superintendent to exhibitor, is up and doing. Cables are humming with orders for good ones to beat this or that American champion; English champions are getting ready for their invasion, and every little Pekie whose owner believes that he has a ghost of a chance is being put through a beauty course.

The venue will be, as usual, the ballroom of the Hotel Plaza, and the judge will be Mrs. Herbert, the great English authority, who will cross the ocean for the express purpose of judging at this show.

The exhibition will be international in character. Rumor has it that several of the best known Pekingese fanciers in England will bring the stars of their kennels to compete with America's best at the Plaza. Lady Adrienne Moor, owner of the famous Winkfield Pekes, is expected to show her famous parti-color, Caesar of Winkfield, and a trio of youngsters by her wonderful red, Piggle of Winkfield, which is said to be the best headed specimen ever bred. Lady Moor is the widow of Ralph Moor, High Commissioner of Nigeria.

Another popular English exhibitor will be Mrs. M. Kennedy, owner of the well known champions Nanking and Nanking Fo. Both of these fanciers are firm advocates of the "ancient Chinese type," which differs radically from the weedy leggedness now being shown by some fanciers.

The real Chinese type calls for a dog low to the ground, with a big, flat skull, plenty of bone and a short, broad muzzle. On the craze for small dogs to-day fanciers are likely to sacrifice other essentials to this lack of avoirdupois, and to breed dogs that are snipy in face and lacking entirely the pronounced Celestial type.

Lady Decies, who is a sister of Lord Decies, is one of the most enthusiastic breeders of Pekes. Lady Decies owns the famous Scotswood Kennels, situated near the Ascot racecourse. It is rumored that at least five of the Scotswood champions will be sent over for the competition.

Prominent among those who will defend the American laurels are Mrs. Henry S. Harper and Mrs. A. M. Hunter, both recruits to the Pekingese fancy. Mrs. A. L. Holland has fortified her string with three new importations which have just arrived. Mrs. M. E. Harby is counted on to show a wonderful team by last year's winner, Novata Chun of Egham.

The Pacific Coast will be represented by Miss Lydia K. Hopkins, of Menlo Park (Cal.), who, it is reported, is bringing on a team which has been invincible in the West. It will be extremely interesting to note how these Western wonders will compare with the Eastern dogs.

Mrs. Thomas Hastings will show a nailing team composed of four red Pekes; Mrs. Albert I. Sire will show two homebreds and a pair of small blacks just imported. Mrs. S. T. Brock, of Philadelphia, will show an exceedingly small black bitch which is said to be one of the shortest-faced of this color in the country. This little Pekie is no more, until a month ago, the property of Lady Moor.

Among the patrons are Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Jr., Mrs. Richard P. McGrann, Mrs. James W. Gerard, Mrs. Frederick Sterry, Lady Algonquin Gordon Lennox, Miss Elsie de Wolfe and Mrs. M. E. Harby. The new president is Mrs. Michael M. Van Beuren.

C. G. Hopton has the superintendence of the show. Mr. Hopton is planning to have the catalogue more pretentious than anything of the kind that ever has been done. The catalogue de luxe will contain the pictures of nearly all of the world-famous Pekes and will be bound in vellum. Information regarding the show may be obtained from Mr. Hopton, at No. 15 Stone street, New York City.

SELLS CHAMPION BULLDOG

Rodney Condor Is Now the Property of B. F. Butler.

Charles G. Hopton has just sold his well known winning bulldog Rodney Condor to B. F. Butler, of Peoria, Ill. Condor put in his credit at the Bulldog Club show five blue ribbons and seven cups. He is one of the best known sons of the famous Gotham Lord Bessford. His name, Condor, was given to him by Mr. Hopton as a compliment to Lord Charles Bessford, who was in charge of the gunboat of that name at the bombardment of Alexandria.

Another dog of Mr. Hopton's breeding which has been winning laurels on the Pacific Coast is Rodney Merley. When Merley won his championship last week he made the sixth champion bred by Mr. Hopton. Besides these homebreds, Mr. Hopton has owned and shown three other champions.

SHIPS TERRIERS ABROAD

Two Sons of Webb's Marvelous Go to Paris.

On the French liner La Savoie, which sailed on Wednesday, were shipped two good Boston terriers, consigned to Mrs. C. Gouard, of Paris.

The youngsters are by Webb's Marvelous, an especially fine middleweight, a son of the famous champion Sudbury Nemo. Nemo is the property of Arthur Webb, of New York City, and although Mr. Webb has refused a record price for him, it is quite possible that Marvelous will follow his young sons to Paris.

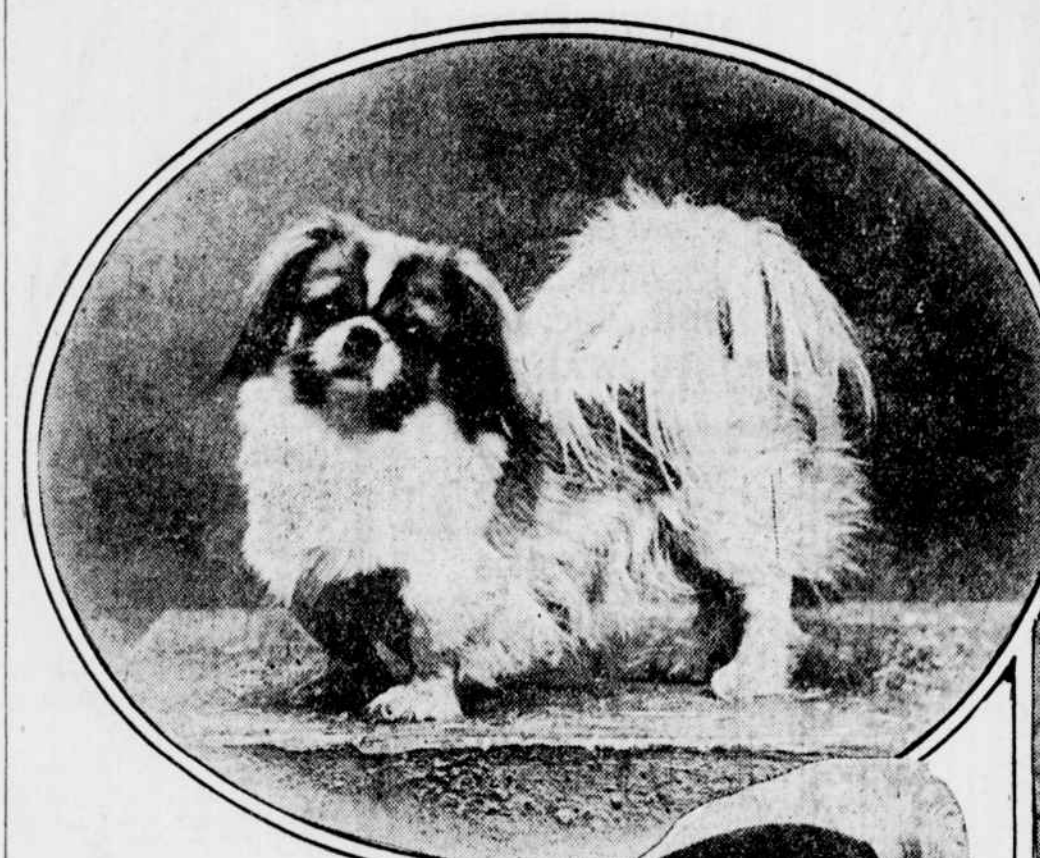
BOYS END LONG TRIP

Two Lads Cross Continent on Motorcycles.

Willie Wright, the ten-year-old motorcyclist who in company with his father started last June on a motorcycle trip from San Francisco to New York, has just arrived in Springfield, Mass. The riders were in excellent condition, Master Wright showing no ill effects of his long 'cross-country jaunt.

Another youthful tourist appeared in Springfield about the time of the Wrights' arrival. Frank Ward, seventeen years old, also rode from San Francisco on a motorcycle. He came by the southern route, through Albuquerque, Kansas City and St. Louis, and travelled the entire 4,100 miles alone.

ENGLISH PEKINGESE FANCIERS WHO WILL INVADE THIS COUNTRY SHORTLY IN QUEST OF MORE BLUE RIBBONS



CESAR OF WINKFIELD.
One of the most famous dogs of his breed abroad.

AMERICAN KENNELS ARE GAINING NEW STRENGTH

Pekingese Enthusiasts Interested in Importation of Two Highly Bred Puppies.

Mrs. Vernona Jarbeau, who has heretofore been identified almost exclusively with the breeding and showing of French bulldogs, has just purchased a number of King Charles and Pekingese spaniels. Mrs. Jarbeau has also some new French bulldogs which she is saving for the Albany show.

Lady Moor, owner of the noted Winkfield Kennels, and one of the first to breed Pekingese dogs in England, has just sent two sons of the famous Piggle of Winkfield to Mrs. Carl Spottiswood, of Vancouver. It is reported that the young celebrities are to be campaigned, and American families are on the qui vive to see them.

Prince Arthur of Connaught, who is one of the most enthusiastic of bulldog fanciers, has had considerable success at the English shows this season with two good specimens which he has exhibited. They are called Woodcote Idyl and Woodcote Horatio.

His bride, who was the Duchess of Fife, has long been devoted to the breeding of fox terriers. The favorite in the princess's kennels is a son of the famous Caesar, the devoted companion of the late King Edward, which followed his coffin through London.

Mrs. Samuel Willett's pride in the first litter of Sealhams of her own breeding is quite justified, for they have been pronounced by those who know the wiry little terriers to be the most even litter and the heaviest boned puppies ever seen in America.

Their mother is the noted winner Senny Lily. Mrs. Willett's most recent importation, Afferton Betty, won the cup for the best of the breed at the recent Danbury show. This was the young matron's American debut, and Mrs. Willett was quite delighted with the result.

COLLEGE WRESTLING PLANS

Delegates Meet Here to Discuss Philadelphia Tournament.

The Intercollegiate Wrestling Association held its annual fall meeting at Columbia University yesterday afternoon. Because of the absence of delegates from Yale and Pennsylvania State it was impossible for the meeting to draw up a tentative schedule for the year, and another meeting will be held, probably next month, in Philadelphia. Plans were discussed for the conduct of the intercollegiate tournament, which is to be held at the University of Pennsylvania on March 27 and 28, 1914. The preliminary rounds are to be contested on the afternoon and evening of the first day, and the finals will be held on the evening of the second day.

The scoring plan which the association adopted last year worked so well that the delegates decided to continue it for the present season, with a slight modification in the method of timing bouts. Those who attended as representatives of their colleges were H. W. Graham, Lehigh; F. H. Phipps, Columbia; H. D. Painter, Princeton; J. Walter Levering, Pennsylvania; and R. M. Johnson, Cornell.

BRIEF BITS OF BASEBALL

Worcester "fans" are preparing to give Jack Barry, of the Philadelphia Athletics, a reception and dinner on November 3, Connie Mack has promised to attend the function.

Ollie Chitt, who umpired in the American Association last season, has been signed by the American League.

The fate of Charley Doolin, who has served three years as manager of the Phillies, will be decided when the directors of the Philadelphia Baseball Club meet to-morrow in Philadelphia to elect the officers for next season. It has been whispered that several stockholders of the Phillies are dissatisfied with the work of Doolin, and an attempt will be made to remove him in favor of Otto Knabe, the second baseman. Doolin, however, has the strong support of Vice-President Baker, who has been acting as head of the club since the death of Wilbur Locke last summer.

Joe Bush, the star young twirler of the Philadelphia Athletics, and Walter Schanz, his battery mate, will go on the stage this winter.

Harry McCormick, who resigned his pinch hitting post with the Giants to take charge of the Chattanooga club of the Southern League, will also play regularly in the outfield for that team next season.



GERTRUDE, THE LADY DECIES.
Sister of Lord Decies, with two of her favorites, Champion Pearl and Champion Manchu Chung Tu.



MRS. M. KENNEDY WITH HER GREAT LITTLE DOG NANKING FO.

College Athletics Do Not Affect Longevity

Figures on Harvard Oarsmen Disprove Recent Assertions.

EARLY DEATH EXCEPTIONAL

Dr. Meylan's Statistics, Gathered Ten Years Ago, Take on New Interest.

In view of the agitation stirred up by Surgeon General Stokes, of the navy, and Colonel Clarence P. Townsley, of the United States Military Academy at West Point, to have football abolished in the service, a record which Dr. George L. Meylan, director of physical education at Columbia University, prepared some time ago, in reference to the injuries which college men suffer from participating in college athletics, takes on a new interest.

Dr. Meylan selected the oarsmen who rowed in the Harvard crews from the time rowing was established at Harvard, in 1852, until 1902. His investigation has the most complete and thorough that has been undertaken on the subject, and although the material was gathered ten years ago, the effects of athletics have not changed materially since then.

Dr. Meylan had the record reprinted recently. In his introduction he says that he selected rowing because it was the oldest of all American sports, and, further, because the evils attributed to rowing, especially in four-mile races, were almost as great as those said to be produced by football.

In part, Dr. Meylan's record reads: "In order to show how unreliable are some of the assertions made concerning cases of supposed injury, I will describe a case which I investigated. A paper was read at a convention of the American Physical Education Association. The whole tone of the paper was condemnatory of athletic sports because of their injurious effects on the athletes. In proof of this contention the writer offered the following evidence: 'I was recently discussing this subject with a Harvard graduate who was captain and stroke of his varsity crew. He informed me that he was the sole survivor, all the rest of the famous team having succumbed to some form of heart complaint.'

"This statement attracted my attention because my data on Harvard 'varsity' crews failed to show any case in which all but one of the oarsmen were dead. I then proceeded to investigate the matter. I secured from the author of the paper the name of the gentleman who was said to have made that statement. I looked up his record and found that he was bow oar on his class crew for three years, but had never been on a 'varsity' crew.

"During these three years there were seven different men on his crew, and they are all living now except one, who died thirteen years after he left college; and these men are all between sixty and seventy years old, for they rowed about forty-five years ago.

"I had the pleasure of meeting this gentleman and learned that his statement had been misunderstood and that he was not well informed concerning the present status of some of his fellow oarsmen. He was surprised to learn from me that two of his fellow oarsmen whom he believed to have died years ago are now living.

"Another interesting case will serve to show how careful one must be in trusting the memory of old men concerning events which happened forty or fifty years ago. I wrote to a gentleman who was a member of a Harvard University crew in the '50's to ask for an interview. In his answer he said, in speaking of the members of his crew:

"All, so far as I know, have died since the race.' But there are two other mem-

bers of that famous crew who are living and in good health, besides the gentleman whose memory betrays him about events of so long ago.

"These two definite instances of erroneous assertions about the death of old athletes, both from apparently trustworthy sources, will suffice to show that the many statements made in articles and addresses cannot be accepted unless the facts have been obtained from reliable records, and not from the doubtful recollections of old gentlemen.

"The records show that during the period of forty-one years from 1852 to 1892, inclusive, there were thirty-five races between Harvard and Yale. One race was with a crew of four, twelve races with crews of six and nineteen races with crews of eight men. The total number of different men in these thirty-five crews is 152. Of these 152 were living on June 25, 1902.

"The first question that suggests itself is, How do these oarsmen compare in longevity with other men? To determine this we have to make use of the expectation of life tables. In the schedules of the American experience table of mortality it appears that a healthy young man of twenty years is expected to live 42.2 years more.

"In averaging up the age of Harvard oarsmen, in all the crews under consideration, I found it to be almost exactly twenty years. If we take, for example, the eight men who constituted the first crew, in 1852, we find that the year of the race these men, being twenty years old, were expected to live on an average each 42.2 years, or a total of 337.6 years for the crew.

"Five of these men were living fifty-one years after the race. But as these men were only expected to live 42.2 years and they have already lived fifty-one years, they have lived each 8.8 years more than was expected, or the five together have exceeded expectation of life by forty-four years.

"Practically an entirely new eight has had to be selected and drilled within two weeks, for only three of last year's regular 'varsity' oarsmen have returned. Dr. Spaeth says in regard to the chances for victory:

"I am satisfied that there is material for a crew which will be perhaps more powerful than last year's. The men have been showing improvement for the last week, but are still far from racing form. They were sent over the mile and a half course yesterday and made from two to three lengths slower time than last year's.

"Princeton's chances rest on a comparatively green list of men, who have never rowed together before this fall. Captain Briggs, Pyne and Putnam being the only regulars left from last year. Bunzel, who substituted for Briggs in the Harvard race last year, is also in the boat this fall.

"Of the men who now make up the personnel of the Tiger eight Captain Briggs and Pyne are accomplished oarsmen, with a powerful stroke, and form the most desirable sort of nucleus for a winning crew. Putnam, at stroke, is characterized by Dr. Spaeth as 'my greatest find last spring.' He is invaluable to the crew, as he clearly demonstrated when he set the pace which defeated Harvard last year. He is rowing in good form again this year.

"Heffron is perhaps the strongest of the new men, but he shows the rough edge of inexperience. He was a member of the '15 class crew which defeated the Yale freshmen in 1912, but has not rowed since, and reported for the first time this fall as an eligible for the 'varsity.

COLUMBIA LACKS GOOD FRESHMAN CREW MEN

Plenty of Candidates, but All Too Light for First Class Oarsmen, Says Jim Rice.

Jim Rice, coach of the Columbia crews, is facing one of the most perplexing problems he has been called on to solve in the seven years that he has been trying to put Columbia ahead in rowing. He has more candidates for his first year crew this season than ever before, seventy-eight youngsters having registered already for the freshman squad, but on the whole it is so light and so poor in quality that he thinks his chances of turning out a presentable crew next spring are not much better than they were a year ago with the 1912 freshmen.

Columbia has one of the largest entering classes in its history this year, the total being something over four hundred, and it has been a more or less general impression on Morningside Heights that the athletic material of the class was far superior to that of recent classes. Rice, however, says this is not so, and further states that so far he has hardly more than a dozen men of really first class promise as crew candidates. The official physical examination of the class which is conducted each year by the department of physical education is not yet complete, but so far it is said that the students examined have failed to disclose a higher average than those of the two or three classes immediately preceding.

Rice feels keenly the situation which confronts him, but is working with the men he has to the best of his ability. The average weight of the freshman squad at the present time is about 150 pounds, whereas Rice demands that if his efforts are to count for anything he must have men weighing at least 160 pounds.

Rowing is not the only sport that is feeling the dearth of good material, for Bernie Webers, coach of the track team, is wondering when he is going to get any track men from the incoming class. The interclass games are to be held in ten days, but to date not more than half a dozen freshmen have turned out for practice. In baseball the freshmen made a fairly good showing in numbers and they also showed that they had some promising players in the series of games for the interclass championship.

At the Amateur Billiard Club Wednesday night Koji Yamada and Harry P. Cline met in an exhibition game of 300 points, 18.2 ball game. The Japanese expert won by a margin of 142 points. His best run was 100, and his average was 17.11-17.

Another Oriental billiard expert has arrived in New York. He is Kufuri Tamura, champion of Japan. On his way here he stopped at Chicago, where he practised with Demarest. He is said to be equal to a grand average of 12, is a close student and likely to improve. During the week he will meet local amateurs at Doyle's Academy. Thursday afternoon, while practising alone at Doyle's, he ran 170, and did it by general execution.

Alfredo De Oro, holder of the Jordan Lambert trophy, emblematic of the three cushion carrom championship, will meet Joseph Carney, of San Francisco, in a challenge match at Doyle's on November 5, 6 and 7. On January 10, 11 and 12, 1912, at Denver, Carney took the Lambert emblem from De Oro. The Cuban began the third night's play with the score 100 to 88 in his favor, but was beaten in a sensational finish by two points. John Horgan, of St. Louis, secured the championship at Denver on March 12, 13 and 14 of the same year.

At San Francisco, on May 28, 29 and 30, of the present year, De Oro recovered the emblem from Horgan. Since then challenges for it have been issued by Carney, Charles Morin, of Chicago, and Frederick Eames, of Denver.

Carney's challenge became effective June 2, but as the rules governing the emblem provide that a holder cannot be compelled to play in June, July or August, De Oro elected to defer recognition of it until September 2, and to play, as required, in sixty days from that date. By mutual agreement, the opening of the match was deferred until after Election Day.

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, as custodian of the Lambert trophy, assented to the dates selected, on condition that within sixty days from November 2 action must be had on the challenge of Morin. The exemption from playing in June, July and August, of which De Oro took advantage, will not count as part of a year in determining personal ownership of the emblem, which must be defended for twelve playing months.

During this week Carney will practise at Maurice Daly's, while De Oro will do similar work at Tim Flynn's. Carney, who has come all the way from San Francisco to tackle De Oro, says: "I have come 4,000 miles to play, and if I didn't think I could win I wouldn't have come."

CASSIGNOL AND HOPPE MAY ARRANGE A MATCH

French Billiard Expert Is Playing Strongest Game of His Career in Paris.

SLOSSON IN FINE FORM

De Oro and Carney Will Play for Three-Cushion Title in This City Early in November.

Late advices from Paris say that Firmin Cassignol, recognized as the leader among the French professionals, is playing the best billiards of his career. He is identified with the Academy Olympia, where he plays twice each day. Paris papers affirm that he is "ready for the coming international match with William F. Hoppe," an announcement that is somewhat premature.

There is a prospect of an international match between the French expert and the world's champion at ballgame, but none has been arranged. Hoppe is willing to cross the Atlantic to play Cassignol, providing the latter's backers will make satisfactory terms. His ultimatum is that a specified amount, to cover a guarantee and expenses, must be deposited with the Paris representatives of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company before the subject will be given further consideration.

Charles Peterson, of St. Louis, has been agreed upon as the referee of the match for the 18.2 ballgame championship between William F. Hoppe, champion, and Calvin Demarest, challenger, which will take place at the Hotel Astor on November 17. Hoppe suggested Peterson and Demarest accepted.

Hoppe has not begun regular practice. He is, however, to be found daily about noon at Thum's, playing from 300 to 500 points with Harry P. Cline. Demarest is hard at work in Chicago. He will be here early in November and will finish his preparation at Maurice Daly's.

The last time these two experts competed in a championship match, on April 11, 1912, Hoppe won by 500 to 440. It was a close and interesting contest at all periods. Hoppe had a lead of only eight points when he went to the table for the final inning, in which he ran 62.

With Wilson P. Foss as his backer, George F. Slosson was preparing to challenge Hoppe when Demarest's challenge was announced. Slosson, who is in good physical condition and playing fine billiards, says:

"I was waiting to learn whether Hoppe was going to France to play Cassignol, and refrained from challenging because I did not want to interfere with an international match. That's how Demarest got ahead of me. However, I will have plenty of time during the winter. I look for a good game between Demarest and Hoppe. There is no telling what Demarest will do. He is a dangerous opponent. When he gets going he is mighty fast."

At the Amateur Billiard Club Wednesday night Koji Yamada and Harry P. Cline met in an exhibition game of 300 points, 18.2 ball game. The Japanese expert won by a margin of 142 points. His best run was 100, and his average was 17.11-17.

Another Oriental billiard expert has arrived in New York. He is Kufuri Tamura, champion of Japan. On his way here he stopped at Chicago, where he practised with Demarest. He is said to be equal to a grand average of 12, is a close student and likely to improve. During the week he will meet local amateurs at Doyle's Academy. Thursday afternoon, while practising alone at Doyle's, he ran 170, and did it by general execution.

Alfredo De Oro, holder of the Jordan Lambert trophy, emblematic of the three cushion carrom championship, will meet Joseph Carney, of San Francisco, in a challenge match at Doyle's on November 5, 6 and 7. On January 10, 11 and 12, 1912, at Denver, Carney took the Lambert emblem from De Oro. The Cuban began the third night's play with the score 100 to 88 in his favor, but was beaten in a sensational finish by two points. John Horgan, of St. Louis, secured the championship at Denver on March 12, 13 and 14 of the same year.

At San Francisco, on May 28, 29 and 30, of the present year, De Oro recovered the emblem from Horgan. Since then challenges for it have been issued by Carney, Charles Morin, of Chicago, and Frederick Eames, of Denver.

Carney's challenge became effective June 2, but as the rules governing the emblem provide that a holder cannot be compelled to play in June, July or August, De Oro elected to defer recognition of it until September 2, and to play, as required, in sixty days from that date. By mutual agreement, the opening of the match was deferred until after Election Day.

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, as custodian of the Lambert trophy, assented to the dates selected, on condition that within sixty days from November 2 action must be had on the challenge of Morin. The exemption from playing in June, July and August, of which De Oro took advantage, will not count as part of a year in determining personal ownership of the emblem, which must be defended for twelve playing months.

During this week Carney will practise at Maurice Daly's, while De Oro will do similar work at Tim Flynn's. Carney, who has come all the way from San Francisco to tackle De Oro, says: "I have come 4,000 miles to play, and if I didn't think I could win I wouldn't have come."

Club championship (second round)—S. P. Nash beat Dr. D. W. Granberry, 3 up and 2 to play; W. F. Morgan, Jr., beat F. W. L. Fullerton, 7 up and 5 to play; Howard Griffin beat W. G. McKnight, 3 up and 2 to play; Max Marston and Howard Hasbrouck, not played.

Baltusrol cup (second round)—William Watson beat Dr. D. W. Granberry, 3 up and 1 to play; F. W. Egner beat W. S. Simpson, 4 up and 3 to play; Wallace N. Sinclair beat James A. Tyng, 4 up and 2 to play; T. C. Watkins beat Howard Griffin, 2 up.

BALTUSROL GOLF CLUB.

Defeating Stephen P. Nash by 6 up and 5 to play in the final round yesterday at the Baltusrol Golf Club, H. R. Townsend won the Irving K. Taylor Cup. His medal score was 40-39-78. The second round of match play for the club championship and the competition for the Baltusrol Cup were also run off, the results being as follows:

Club championship (second round)—S. P. Nash beat Dr. D. W. Granberry, 3 up and 2 to play; W. F. Morgan, Jr., beat F. W. L. Fullerton, 7 up and 5 to play; Howard Griffin beat W. G. McKnight, 3 up and 2 to play; Max Marston and Howard Hasbrouck, not played.

LIVELY YACHTING WILL PRECEDE CUP STRUGGLE

No Dulness Anticipated Prior to Sir Thomas Lipton's Arrival Next Fall.

NEW CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY

Larchmont Man Offers Cup for "Fifties"—Fear That Only One Seventy-five Footer Will Be Built.

It has been frequently said that any yachting season which ends with a race for the America's Cup is sure to be of less interest to racing men and the public than the ones preceding or following it. The statement, however, has not always been borne out by the facts, for some of the best racing seen along the Atlantic seaboard and on Long Island Sound has been done by yachts competing for club prizes during a cup race year.

There is every indication that the season of 1914 will not suffer by the invasion of Sir Thomas Lipton and his two Shamrock yachts—for he says he will bring both the new and the old yacht across the Atlantic next summer. There are many clubs whose officers and members will give Sir Thomas and his boats a rousing welcome.

So far as local racing is concerned, yachtsmen who have been interviewed on the subject express the opinion that the coming race for the America's Cup and the preliminary contests leading up to it will create an enthusiasm in all things pertaining to yachting such as has never before been seen in this country. They argue that as there are now more than twice as many racing yachts as there were ten years ago, when the Reliance and the Shamrock III met, the interest in the sport has more than doubled, and they expect to see a brilliant season from start to finish.

Club committees are already planning for races in the many one-design classes that are growing more popular with every season. In order to encourage the racing of the largest of these classes, the New York Yacht Club's "Fifties," who made such an excellent record during the season just ended, a member of the Larchmont Yacht Club has presented to the Yacht Racing Association of Long Island Sound a championship cup to be raced for by the "Fifties" in 1914 on the point system, the winner to get five points, the second boat three and the third boat one point. To insure the starting of all the yachts in the class, every boat that finishes will receive one point.

Other one-design yachts that will help to make the season a lively one will be those of the "Tens" and "Qs" classes, and the Larchmont Interclub, Jewel and Star classes. The owners of the forty-foot schooners built this year from the designs of Cox & Stevens for members of the Stamford Yacht Club say they will also be ready to continue the good work of the past season by starting them in the earliest races of 1914.

Speaking of the prospect of several other 75-foot yachts being built to enter the elimination races for the selection of a cup defender to meet the Shamrock IV, a racing member of the Seawanhauk Yacht Club said yesterday: "It will be a great pity if we have to depend upon one 75-footer—the one being built by the Harborside for the syndicate headed by Henry Walters. I have talked with many yachtsmen about the building of a second and third boat and they feel that each one of the men who form the present syndicate could easily have ordered a boat. Then we would have a fine class of 75-footers racing against each other all summer for the honor of being selected to defend the cup."

"Now it looks as if it is going to be hard to get even a second boat for a trial horse. Personally I should like to see a sloop built from Addison G. Hays' design—an enlarged Josephine—be sailed by her owner, whom I consider the best amateur skipper on the Sound to-day."

"I should not be surprised any day to hear that August Hecksher, the present commodore of the Seawanhauk Yacht Club, has given an order for a 75-foot yacht to enter the competition next season. His son, August Hecksher, sailed the 'fifty' Acushla last summer."

The Acushla started in thirty-four races—more than any of the others—but she was seventh in the list of winners. Ralph N. Ellis's Irongulls II, being twenty-nine of the class, with a total of twenty-nine starts. She had six firsts, six seconds and six thirds to her credit. Harry Payne and a percentage of 75. Harry Payne and a percentage of 75. Harry Payne and a percentage of 75.

The Acushla started in thirty-four races—more than any of the others—but she was seventh in the list of winners. Ralph N. Ellis's Irongulls II, being twenty-nine of the class, with a total of twenty-nine starts. She had six firsts, six seconds and six thirds to her credit. Harry Payne and a percentage of 75. Harry Payne and a percentage of 75. Harry Payne and a percentage of 75.

The Acushla started in thirty-four races—more than any of the others—but she was seventh in the list of winners. Ralph N. Ellis's Irongulls II, being twenty-nine of the class, with a total of twenty-nine starts. She had six firsts, six seconds and six thirds to her credit. Harry Payne and a percentage of 75. Harry Payne and a percentage of 75. Harry